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eek Letter Organization Are solved Into Literary Group

Etta Pieca Pie is Name of New Society on Local STC Campus

drastic moves ever made by the Greekletter organiza on the College campus, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Sigma Alpha ties and Phi Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternities this voted to close down their social activities and become one large lit-

will be officially recognized campus the first of next week. roup voted this week to make rough study of "The Spider ry magazine is its first great undertaking.

neth Lawson, Ravenwood, Sigma Tau Gamma, was elpresident of the new literary Other officers are: Bob ell. Skidmore, former Phi Sigpsilon, vice-president; Mary Pattonsburg, foremer Alpha Alpha, secretary; and June Maryville, former Sigma

libur Stalcup, mentor of Bear-

eeting place has not yet been green house where

ake tours to great libraries t kin Center, Midway, Bedison n. Toad Holler and Dawson. uine interest in the Shakean Era in the Days of Chaus been manifest by member new organization.

president as follows:

king up old books, Iola Argo, nan, C. F. Lyddon, Neil Weary, rie Perry, Maxine Daniel, Mary

Yourek, Robert Miller, Flor-| of things in here." Glaze, Mary Jeanette Anthony, d McLaughlin, Lold Oliver, rie Powell, Jane Vogt, Bill so far. and Jean Schneider.

wells, Chairman, Lois rtney, Dorothy Lasell, Dick eth Wilson, Marianna Ober-Maudeen Walker, Henry er, Dick Stephenson, Donald

a and Paul Person. estigation of people who come eting and why not committee, Richards, chairman, Donald , Harriett Lasell, Betty McGee, Richards, Mary Kyger, Ralph w, Wilbur Osborn, Max Otte, ene Barnes, Jean Martine, Vir-

at the State Teachers Colquarter's grades are yet, ac-Skill-Knowing how to do it. ig to R. E. Baldwin, registrar. Virtue-Not doing it.

Doc Davis, STC Student Politician, Runs Amuck Here

Shoots Pistol Up, Down, Acrossways; Is Handcuffed

Wednesday afternoon Guy "Doc' Davis, prominent STC student and political leader on the campus, apasketball teams and alumnus peared in the halls and corridors and of the new organization, so those say who witnessed his acts. ry members will be Sterling He has been working hard, long and Miss June Cozine and Miss late as auctioneer at the dance club box supper the night before and ccordance with former meet- some thinks he overworked himself ys, the new literary society and that it caused a derangement ect on Wednesday nights. The of his mental faculties and facilities.

He drifted back to the Horace l, but it probably will be held Mann Hotel which also includes his residence and lunch room. His room mate has the flu and was in bed He shot, so the report is, three only will Etta Pieca Pie delve times into the rear of the hotel. he great literary masterpieces Mayor Bill Burton and ex-mayor them in Maryville, but they Ray Finley were called and were

Taken to Jail

They had a little trouble subduing him, but they got it done and mittees have been appointed is reported that he drew his pistol Tactics", Fine Arts, 198. This course on the officers, but they beat him which is to be a laboratory course veral times in other parts of the

The hotel was full of loafers, Gee, Nyda Snyder, James principally the younger set, and held throughout the day or when-wynn Duncan, Mary Louise they just simply swarmed out onto ever the Book Store is open for Of STC Gridsters the campus. One young man was Edna seen running down the long walk chairman, Berniece Owens, hollering "Davis is shooting hell out

confined in jail, unable to give bond

March 17 is now past, the engineers read an autobiography of P. T. are recovering from the St. Pat's Barnum in which he stated, "You At last the followers of the Bear- rodents need a home especially con-Ball, and the stories are still flying. can fool part of the people all of the cats' football fortunes may again structed for them where they may psey, Robert Taylor, Francis Mary Ann Boyard went to M. U. time and you can fool all of the peo
n, G. L. Johnson, Irene Bohen
where her "Bobbie-boy" is a big-shot. ple part of the time. but you can't dence and security—Coach Byland

The structed for them where they may sure his job is secure, and that he will have plenty of time to devote where her "Bobbie-boy" is a big-shot, ple part of the time, but you can't dence and security—Coach Ryland Martha Sue Zimmerman, he crowned the queen of the St. Pats fool all of the people all of the Milner has finally declined the off-

> she knighted him. This made Annie truth of the above statement, the of the Panthers' gridiron destinies, that in order to keep the "triangulpeeved. "Bobbie, how did that girl which would have as the major ob- When the football shakeup at ar" shape of buildings on the camget you to kneel for her-I've been trying for a whole year to get you jective of the course, "The study of Panthers' famous grid mentor, the College lake and the tennis courts to do it and I haven't had any luck and practice in the application of university officials immediately of near the gymnasium. This, it was

pie, Stanley Miller and Harry right. When I first get up I take

Paxson of St. Joseph, stu- Max Mudd: Tell us more about Rosy.

here, doesn't know what his Wisdom—Knowing what to do.

"Girls Only" Mass Meeting pmen Start Leap Weeks at STC

Ruth "Carrie Nation" Morrow, Aides Cause Bill of Rights to Pass

riotous "Girls Only" mass meeting held in the browsing room at free samples of ink, gum, and candy, along with the Bearcats. I just ain't what I'm getting. nce Hall last night the co-eds of the Northwest Missouri State how to get a week's rental on the got the heart to leave." ers College followed the policy of several other leading colleges and Rental Library books for three days sities of the United States and adopted the convention delying res- use, how to make the campus Casper that the first week of every month shall henceforward and hencebe known on this campus as "Leap Week".

ng "Leap Week" no man will All dates must be made by the

se long before except for the sent.

Raving Ruth to Fore

The meeting had scarcely con- a fool of, how to get their hands on - wosse people sndwer out to since who will call for their unfor- vened when "Raving Ruth" rushed everyone's cash but the Book Store's, opnious IIIM Aup out 10 study. victims in taxis and pay all to the fore with her able assistants, how to order a case of ink and sell es for the evening. Further- "Valiant Virginia" Thomas, and a case and a half, how to sell a unossim assaultion out up solution the girls will open all doors, "Jarring Jenner" Milliken, and pro- candy bar and give the customer upoquulu ul slootos Axis worl shot n the outside of the walk and posed the "Leap Week" bill. The ten cents in change out of a quarter, -usz [1004] such that the control of the walk and posed the "Leap Week" bill. The ten cents in change out of a quarter, -usz [1004] such that the control of the walk and posed the "Leap Week" bill. The ten cents in change out of a quarter, -usz [1004] such that the control of the walk and posed the "Leap Week" bill. pondenairs. In short, they assempled co-eqs took ab the cry in short, how to make the pookstore assembled co-eqs took ab the cry in short, how to make the pookstore assembled co-eqs took appearance of the control of the cry in short, how to make the pookstore assembled co-eqs took appearance of the cry in short, how to make the pookstore assembled co-eqs took appearance of the cry in short, how to make the pookstore assembled co-eqs took appearance of the cry in short, how to make the pookstore as a short and the cry in short as a sh perfect gentlemen for a immediately and amid shouts of and the employees successes without shout and of additional should be an amid should be amid should be amid should be a should be amid should be a should be amid shoul "A Bill of Rights for Women!!", doing anything or buying much. sweeping reform movement and "Freedom for Co-eds!!", the en smoldering on the campus bill passed by a majority three reporter this week, one of the Book

oposition of all male stu-who claim it is unconstitu- when this remarkable coup had thing go. With the help and guid-been accomplished, the meeting ad- ance offered in this course, I believe The seething cauldron boiled journed. The cheering girls formed we can get away with it." st night, however, under the a torch light procession and snake Neither Mr. Ferguson nor Mr. This one is free. ent of fiery Ruth Morrow, danced their way downtown and Reid ,when contacted Monday, had and dateless reformer who three times around the square be- any statement to make to the press. nominees for Senator from the Frosh ell be likened to the great fore disbanding to wait for the However, it is expected that they class?" Nation in zeal and ruthless- first "Leap Week" which begins will have statements to issue in a "Well, I felt sure all along that only April 1.



is sponsored each year by the joint staffs of the Northwest Missourian, College newspaper, and the Tower, College yearbook. The dance was held this year on March 17, when Ruth Morrow, Plattsburg Freshman was crowned "Miss Tower 1939." Left to right are Bernice Owens, Maryville, Sophomore; Lois McCartney, Rock Port, Senior; Uel W. Lamkin, president of the College; Miss Morrow; Virginia Thomas, Hemple, Sophomore, and Florence Abarr, Diagonal, Ia., Freshman.

Book Store Force Enrolls In Course For Salesmanship

Employees To Learn Ethics And Modern Sales Techniques

Mr. Roy Ferguson, director of field service of the College and Dictator of the Book Store, announced this week that all employees of the Book placed handcuffs on his hands and Store will be required to enroll in a toted him off to jail at Arkoe. It new course entitled "Salemanship to the draw. It is said he shot se- will be taught by Mr. Tad C. Reid Superintendent of Operations of th the Book Store. Lab periods will be Gee, Nyda Snyder, James principally the younger set, and held throughout the day or whenbusiness.

Class work will consist mainly of hints and tips of various kinds given by the Dictator and the Instructor As we go to press, Davis is still on the finer techniques of "Giving Rotten Service and Making Customers Love it". The class was organized after the employees of the Store

time" phrase of "fool all of the peo- and any ordinary man would proba cold shower and fell rosy for hours ple all of the time" coincide with ably have succumbed to the lure of the hours of business of the Book "filthy lucre."

their consent or knowledge, how to hush fell over the audience as each pacify the ones who catch on, how member sensed that the fateful deto forget to make change, how to cision was to be announced. to make three packages of note on the part of his fans, the great shivered to the board members. paper out of two, how to drink the Coach was almost overcome. With customers coke and eat his cake tears streaming down his cheeks, he You can't expect a man to fight "(ut "What transpires here" inquires Assistant Wiper, Cort Feurt; Streaming down his cheeks, he You can't expect a man to fight "(ut "What transpires here" inquires Assistant Wiper, Cort Feurt; Streaming down his cheeks, he You can't expect a man to fight "What transpires here" inquires Assistant Wiper, Cort Feurt; Streaming down his cheeks, he You can't expect a man to fight "What transpires here" inquires Assistant Wiper, Cort Feurt; Streaming down his cheeks, he You can't expect a man to fight "University of the President." (Ut "What transpires here" inquires Assistant Wiper, Cort Feurt; Streaming down his cheeks, he You can't expect a man to fight "University of the President." (Ut "What transpires here" inquires Assistant Wiper, Cort Feurt; Stream and the wolf at the door on a purple of the President. (Up the President of th cluding those behind the counter) anunuo pur sulutou aut ul manola,o twice daily, how to sass the customer 8 1st unifold like salidation among I can't fight at the salidation and the salidation an so subtly that he is the only one annipid pur suoquartsuouisp Aron who doesn't know he is being made - proche ineet, labora- label alies, luncheon, track meet, labora-

In an interview with a Missourian papacas si ked solves govern ufill e time and would have bro- times as large as the number pre- Store Boys stated, "We've been trying for a long time to make this

short time.

NO REGRETS

In this sheet, we have endeavored to create a little clean fun. The people we have mentioned here are all good Joe Colleges, and that is the reason we used them.

April 1 comes but once a year so it will be another year at least before such an atrocity will be foisted off on the teachers' campus. In case anyone thinks he has

a libel case against us, we are herewith printing our treasury

\$000,000 ********

Coach Milner to Remain at Helm

\$25,000 Offer from Pitt Turned Down By Local Mentor

er from the University of Pittsburg as to where the new home will be contribute his best to the glory of Then he knelt before the Queen and Following their recognition of the to replace Jock Sutherland as head built, but members have suggested Alma Mater. (He collapses.) which would have as the major cb- Pitt resulted in the ousting of the pus, it should be built between the the third part of the statement" In fered the position to Coach Milner, outlining the course, Mr. Reid stated whose Bearcats were undefeated Professor Surry: "Now, students, let that he would endeavor to find last fall. The \$25,000 contract which side of College life. means of making the "all of the they offered was a great temptation,"

> But as we all know, Coach Milner is no ordinary man. As the entire Among the topics which will be student body of the college, 5,000 treated during the course will be strong, thronged about his home how to punch the cash register with posters bearing, "We want without making the radio buzz, Taffy", and "They can't have our punching the customer below the Coach", the Grand Old Man steppbelt for attempted fraud (on the ed out on the balcony to speak to part of the customer, of course), the anguished students. He raised how to gyp the customers without his hand for silence and an awful

iege students will act as guides,

district will be here, to bring 1,500 young men and women

1500 Seniors

"What did you think of those four

one would be elected,"

Senate to Raise **Money for Home** For Blind Mice

Rodents Need Place Of Tranquility, **Dick Shrout Says**

In a great humanitarian drive begun this week, the Student Senate of the College is making an attempt to raise money for the erection of another small building on the campus, namely, a home for the blind mice of the College. Richard Shrout, things? president of the Senate, began the drive early in the week with the donation of nine mills.

"It is altogether fitting and proper hat we do this," Shrout said in an address before the amassed student body in the postoffice at Residence Hall last night. Every student is asked to donate as much as he possibly can for this cause, without taking too much of his money ordinarily spent for board, room, laun-

"The mice do not receive enough at the best." Shrout said, "let alone

suggested, will aid the women who

are active in the physical education

Shrout reported this week that a table will be kept in room 503 all day Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday and Friday of next week. A student will be at the table to receive the donations and for every the action.) receive a miniature silver-plated mouse-trap.

Lack of Monies **Brings Resignation**

"I've got to have more money. customers coke and eat his cake tears streaming down his cheeks, he You can't expect a man to fight

It was bitter cold outside! A wolf

Silence followed. same wolf was teething on the door. Dean Jones, thinner now, shivered -110 Koupis aq min of bontutor ban to the board members, I've got to punor sum if and prou siy asof 'quio

Silence followed. Dean quavered to the board, "I've

Silence followed. "All right then, I do resign." Silence followed. "Don't you hear me, I resigned?" Silence, then a voice from the ear, "Yeah, we heard ya."

Appropriate Bard Collegiate Bard Hits Print Again

Mynatt Breidenthal had a series of three poems published in the last issue of "Smoke House Monthly."

Hitler, Mussolini to Debate Important Question at STC Auditorium Next Monday Eve

Walk Out for More Pay and **Shorter Hours**

Strike Strikes Grid Players; Coach Wowed

Bearcat football players unamimous ly walked out on strike late yesterday, deserting the football staff and leaving Coach Ryland Milner making a speech to himself.

The strikers set up a five-point

- program of demands as follows: 1. Higher pay and shorter hours.
- 2. Free wedding licenses.
- 3. A bonus in case of twins. 4. Football plays they can learn.

5. The right to cut classes at the individual's discretion.

President Roosevelt in releasing football players lead in the income the athletic council decided to release copies of the minutes of their when the facts were made public, meeting last night when they discussed the football strike situation. ton, but President Lamkin stated The transcript follows: Director of Athletics

Chairman Davis: The meeting will lease come to order. I think you gentlemen know why this special meeting was called.

Richards: I think this new demand is outrageous. Aren't we doing enough for our athletes now without their demanding

Stalcup: Well, I was talking to Mug Bernau and he was pointing out the reasons behind their demands. They sounded in the main very reasonable.

Davis: What were they? Stalcup: The fourth demand, for simpler plays, was perfectly logical. I don't see how anyone can expect

one of our football players to be able to understand the plays Milner hands out. He doesn't himself. Davis: How about the others?

Stalcup: Well, every football playblind mice. The poor, defenseless er is a family man. How can a man wife and children unless he can be John Dillinger, jr., will have plenty of time to devote Undecided on Place

to his loving family? Only in that
The Student Senate is undecided way can a fellow do his best and

> Mayor Campbell: What glory? Milner: Who wrote that speech

for you? Stalcup: (Recovering) John Green. Doc Davis: (exhaling): Gentlemen, I'm not here to make a poltical speech-

All Sit down! ! Voice above the uproar: Hell Hit-

Riot starts. (The stenographer was

dieu kur egreenide illw end dieu that west wall." John said. Jo poou oup ut st usm Sunok out "That isn't west at all," said Mr. 1 μυμη πολ almssu am ssol [μηση w si Cougheel. "You see, the College is Chief Engineer, Flavel B. (Bill) Ma-11 .183] 3M '11 upos Buiney toquounal not situated squarely with the loy; Fireman, Virgil Elliott; Assistpinoo spuelij siling jo euou eouis world. When the College was built—" ant Fireman, Unity Hixinbaugh; that Earl had ever had a mind. элолd от ээиэрілэ ou риіј ріпоэ эц matters," ejaculated John, "line up Second Machinist, Marjory Perry; pur 'mil of paraloop uood four put at again that wall over there." Just Whistle Blower, Helen Reed; Bell

Earl Kaullman, a visitor at the

рои элиц эм) элэ эно щ щи нэндэ Rightall, and let me attum". Right- John Green; and Brass Polisher, bns qu well root the floor flew un and A year later, cold again and the -woo sin of Ainful Didnes u sum ssol fluo siu tuut sn silol om '101 President pointing at John, Jr. hunger and the wolf on what I'm Just and on adulance us us osnou our out pound noment our ancestry. Why one of my forefathers means of preserving and propagat-10 solliump dery off yould came over with Columbus." A year later, cold and icy, the sum to exult out ut dn quem at wolf was older and bolder. Spindly | 1811 to under you will give back that money, Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. in the hall asol rove of smil sail out at theil me, i short me in this institugot to have more money or I re- grant of tor for four years tuition free." lost his temper, which he says is It is reported that John Tabor diation uniqued unique and saigle of Mr. Swingle. John said that if it This procedure will be followed unout the less it becomes too convenient for -se not live a sumset our aw that money back but that since it was a the instructors and ther students, poou outp tions ut our ozuld out to college that it was O. K. suificial of the property of t -to other organizations. uniting out is out in stoolle in the for contracting and the same for goops drove down U. S. 71 toour or random w pearson rent seu and tried to eat his registration cer- ward Maryville the other day. .etabilit LHE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

European Dictators Expected to Dock in New York This Afternoon; Visiting Seniors May Hear Debate

'Resolved, That's it's Better to be a Big Frog in a Little Puddle than a Little Frog in a Big Puddle," will be the topic for the debate between Adolph Hitler and Benito Mussolini, dictators of Germany and Italy, respectively, at 7 o'clock next Monday night in the College auditorium. Dr. J. W. Jones, acting president of the College, has contacted both of these gentlemen and they have condescended to appear here,

College Grid Players Lead In Income Tax

Huge Sums Go Each Year to FDR and Co.

Because of the recent action of For the sixth straight year Bearcat transcripts of his press conferences, tax returns recently filed with the federal tax bureau. The first year, quite a stir was caused in Washingthat they said there would be days like that.

Bill Bernau and Marion Rogers, star-co-captains for next year. were high income men with yearly pay of \$5,000 each. Rogers was also allowed \$2 on a wedding license.

Closely trailing the two-toprankois flash, with \$4,000. Clifton Cox was separated by a paper wedding license from tying the co-captains for honors

Following the three football players, was Bernie McLaughlin, with \$3,500. His wife was allowed \$2,500, and eight future McLaughlins were estimated at \$1,000 each.

basketball players were about equal would be the better place for the de-\$1,000 each. Track men were far behind with pay of around \$800 a

Hugh Wales, dean of men, had a stamp bill of seven cents.

Enrolls at local

John Dillinger, Jr. walked into the Credit Union last registration day with a Tommy gun in each hand, aimed them at Mr. Swingle, and said Organized Here (quote) "This is a hold up." (unquote). Felicite Rainolds screamed and did a hand spring in getting We have been informed of the birth out of range of the guns. Every- of a new extra-curricular organizabody but Mr. Swingle rushed for tion on the College campus. The the doors, but Norman Rightall had members have decided to call them-

bitten by some teeth that stuck said John, Jr., better known as tion of Odious Lucre. The society in her arm and stopped taking down Johnny the Jeep. Mr. Swingle shed a has organized, written a constituthe cash.

'puaixa uva auolur "Now everybody line up again

"I'm not one to quibble over small First Machinist, Russell McCamy; skim the cream off the coffee, how Before such a display of devotion gnawed at the door. Dean Jones and some such and some stevens; Oiler, Mautasol saw brim sin barrilla dead the commotion, arrived on the deen Walker; Assistant Oiler, Elise

"Just a common thief," said U. G. Whales. "I am not," said John, "I am John

"Look here," said President Lam-

John said that it sounded straight fee will be served to all the members to him and gave the money back to immediately after adjournment..

"Here, Here don't do that," said Homeer T. Fillups, "if you're a good boy you can get out of here in esoT ueW old three years, and besides it might make you sick."

Hitler and Mussolini together sailed from London last week on the

Queen Marv. a British vessel. They

were expected to dock in New York

this afternoon and march down

Broadway, greeted by throngs of

people welcoming the dictators with

rotten tomatoes, grapefruits and Before embarking by air for Maryville, the two men will have tea with President and Mrs. Roosevelt at their residence in Hyde Park. Mussolini will pour the first hour

and Hitler the second hour Ten-Minute Debate

The two dictators will arrive in Maryville early Monday morning, having ridden from St. Joseph on the fast Wabash train. Their plane is expected to land on a north forty in west St. Joseph earlier Monday

Following the ten-minute debate in the College auditorium, the speak ers and the audience will adourn to the College power house where a reception will be held in honor of the visitors. Ice cream, waffles and

green onions will be served. The debate will be judged Dr. O. Myking Mehus of the social science department. His decision will be final. The winner of the debate will be given a gold loving cup.

Change Place of Debate

It was at first decided to hold the debate in the telephone booth on the second floor of the administration building, but since the auditorium is where most College entertainments Most of the other football and are held, it was decided that that incomes averaging about bate. This will be the second major entertainment of the Spring quarter, the first being held Thursday night of last week when Soo Yong, famous Chinese acrtess, presented a delectable performance on the Col-

> lege stage. Since Monday is High School Senior day at the College, it is expected that a large group of vistors will be in atendance at the debate.

Group for Keeping **Machine Politics**

locked everybody in including Mr. selves the Associated Promulgators of Racketeering, Insidious Law-"Snap it up, hand over the dough," breaking, and Flippant, overproducsweat drop or two and handed over tion, elected officers, and applied to Dean J. W. Jones for a charter.

The following students were chosen as the officers of the society: Salmon; Wiper, Bill Htuchinson; "What transpires here" inquires Assistant Wiper, Cort Feurt; Straw Virginia Millikin. Mr. Hugh G. "Who is this man?" asked the Wales was chosen as the Consulting Engineer for the group.

The chief engineer, Mr. Maloy, has announced that the organization will, for the time being at least, con-Dillinger, Jr. and I'm proud of my fine its discussions to ways and ing machine politics in the modern world. Meetings are to be held every on the second floor of the Administration building. Ice cream and coffor the A.P.R.I.L.F.O.O.L. has no in-

> Manley: "Say Richard, what's this town we're coming to?" McDougal: "You mean this town

we're going through Jm?" Manley: "Naw, I mean the town we just passed."



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They Are Coming, They Will See We Hope They Return To Conquer

The College will be host to more than a thousand High School Seniors on Monday. These seniors are coming to the College as our guests to see the College and the Campus, and to learn something about what the College has to offer them. It is our wish that they not only spend a pleasant day but that it is educational as well as entertaining and that they resolve to return next fall. We hope to see them here whether they come to prepare for the teaching prefession or to take pre-professional work toward some other career.

The College is the host of these Senior men and women of the Northwest District and we hope that each student will act as a special host or hosteess to make these Seniors feel at home and make the most of the day. Put on your best bib-andtucker and bring your best smile and most pleasant manner and lefs give the Seniors something to talk about and remember for the rest of the year.

Most Pertinent Problems Presented to STC Students

One of the most perfinent questions of the year has come to our attention with such urgency that we believe it necessary to clarify the problems for all of our readers. Who are the stupid people who allow themselves to be imposed upon by such manifestly foolish arguments? That will all come out in our discussion.

After looking over all the circumstances and probabilities of the case under our consideration we have reached the conclusion that nothing more can be said upon the subject except that this pleasant spring weather we have been having for the last few days should not allow us to fool ourselves into thinking April is a month in which anyone will be permitted to inveigle us into believing what is

Ask any one what he thinks about the matter we have been discussing and he will undoubtedly reply that there is a hoax in the woodpile somewhere and that some one will inevitably discover and expose the deliberate and premeditated misstatement of facts much to the disillusionment of the numerous imbeciles who have made a highly concentrated effort to piece together the scattered facts and integrate them into the form of specific and intelligible data for the sole purpose of finally learning that they have been laboring under certain misapprehensions and illusions which leave them no ground to stand upon but do qualify them for the position. Of fools we cannot predict the exact turn which their erratic judgement will take, but we must bide our time until we have more weighty arguments with which to confound them. May we hope that the beginning of a new month will aid us in starting all over again.

Preservation of Democracy Depends Upon its Members

Today we are complimenting ourselves on being born in America. We say what we want; we write what we want; we are free. But how long can we stay that way, Some say indefinitely. Some say that our "land of the free" will feel a dictator's hand within two generations. Naturally, all same thinking people are hoping for the former, but whether we like it or not, there is a trend toward contralization, mass alimment, and infringement of personal initiative.

Some are wont to bewail such a trend, but wailing and the gnashing of teeth will not stem the tide of an American Hitler. If we want to preserve our democracy, we must prove we are enough convinced of its merits to be willing to work towards its perfection. Most of all, we must have enough interest in its welfare, our welfare, to take an active

From the Dean . . .

I wish to join with the students of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College in welcoming to our campus the high school seniors of the Northwest district. We sincerely hope that you will find here much of interest and enjoyment.

We all join in congratulating you upon the completion of four years of high school work. We rejoice with you in this milestone of your educational accomplishment.

-J. W. Jones

part in it. If we lose our rights, we can blame our own indifference.

For example, when the Student Senate proposed certain amendments to the Constitution of the Student Government Association, too few were the students who studied carefully the changes suggested or questioned any point in them. Even more alarming was the fact that only 523 of those enrolled saw fit to attend the assembly called for the purpose of presenting the amendments and voting on them. Indifference was written all over the entire procedure. So, if we wake up some day with a mailed fist in our faces, we can say "We asked for it."-W. E.

Something to Solace People Who Read Editorial Column

For the benefit of the intellectual element of our collegiate reading public, we offer herein some solace for your reading of our editorial columns. May we wish you a pleasant time with our paper this week and also inform you as to those items which you read without fear and those you should read with impunity. You may notice that certain items and articles have inscribed beneath the short legend, "Approved as authentic" and of these you need ask no questions. Those which do not bear the inscription are to be read "cum grano

It was our hope that this edition of the paper could be issued tomorrow rather than today but trusting to the understanding of you, gentle reader, we have "done the awful deed" one day early in the belief that you will overlook our mistake and join with us in this little bit of fun. It is not often that we let down the editorial hair to the extent of allowing the staff to perpetuate such a scandal upon the MISSOURIAN.

We welcome any criticism which you may have to offer and if you will kindly drop into the office or slip your contribution under the door, we will give it due consideration. We thank you for your past patience and good will and hope that we may in the future continue our amicable relations.

There's One Sure Way To Elect A Man-Go and Vote

The first election is over. By first, we mean the first to be held under the new amendments to the constitution. And after casting our ballot and study ing the procedure, we feel that it is a definite and praiseworthy improvement. It was orderly and business-like and no one could complain about the manner in which it was conducted.

But in "covering" the election returns yesterday afternoon we received something of a surprise. Out of a possible 700 students who might have cast ballots, ONLY 144 cared enough about the election to bother stating their preference as to whom they desired to have represent them on the Student Senate. That means that only 20 per cent of the voting population was awake yesterday.

We don't know what to do about it unless we call each voter personally or, facitiously, we suggest having a herald walk up and down the corridors periodically ringing a bell and announcing the election.

From Our Exchanges

JOKES OF THE WEEK

Doc Davis, extemp director of repairs and maintainance, walked down the hall with his boss, Billie Meredith who had returned from his recent illness (darn it) and one of "Doc's" friends says, "You quitting work for today, Doc?" but Doc he ups and says back to him, "Naw, I'm just takin a little instructions." Don't laugh—this is the moral of our little story-if you're taking instructions from Billie Meredity, they ain't instructionsthey're orders!!

> JOKE OF THE CENTURY—(a century ago) "Who was that lady I saw you with last night, McLaughlin,' "That was no lady, that was Fink."

JOKE OF THE AGED

The diner sat in the cafe and he read the menu. Finally the waiter hobbled painfully up to take

"Waiter, do you have frogs legs,"

"No, sir! It's my rheumatism that makes me walk like that."

Erdley Beauchamp walked into the Blue Moon and said, "Do you serve crabs for dinner today," Charlie: "Sit down, we'll serve anyone."

CAMPUS CAMERA



Around the Campus

This week the weather again provides us a good starter for our little column. This week we shall refer to the weather as "her" mainly be-'cause it's just as fickle as a woman and women are as fickle as the June night breezes, at least, that's what the big boys tell me! Only last week. the lads and lassies were getting full into the swing of Spring and now this week they're trying to get full out of the snow and slush. Well, we'll just have to stop at the crossing until the Lion of March gets across and leaves the way clear for Spring and us.

The softball demons and the spring footballers were all doing quite well too and did they ever slacken their pace! Just like the golf students we talked to who were going to have class in the snow-but it was lecture, not practice, which does not appeal to us a-tall.

High School Day next Monday and from past experience we'd say that about twenty-five hundred people are really going to have themselves a time. Of course, there won't be that many H. S. Seniors but the College students always seem to have a big day if it the same as the Seniors. We hope that every student does his Collegiate duty by making himself or herself a special host or hostess and thus assist the committees and the administration to make this a really red-letter day for our guests. We always like to see them come and spend the next year with

And that saddest of sad days is approaching for our own Seniors: Signs of the Times, the approaching Spring (again), the Seniors beginning on their play, the big bite that is already out of the spring quarter cake, the Senior gift committee beginning to actively function, the annual Spring Placement activity.

And speaking of the Senior Play we hear it is really a "case" this year. Further, the really "swell" spirit exhibited by one of the class sponsors in regard to that play is something because the idea of allowing any but seniors to be in the cast was very ably exploded by said sponsor. That has long been our sentiments too but we, too, thought that the seniors were all too busy to be in the cast—they're not, be-

We forget another of the signs Spring and that was the "Tower"got a special peek at the cover and some of the "shots" last week and am beginning to fell pretty good over the finished product.

Heard tell that the Frosh had one swell party and everyone went home happy so this week the Sophomores are staging a scavenger hunt. and related "Hi-Life" feature. p. s. went through the Frosh Crazy House and almost got killed—discovered after it was all over that I'd gone through backwards-Oh, well, when the Sophs come slumping homeward Saturday morn, I can let the stroller take this task over.

If we had the Cask of Amuntilado? this morning we might be able to really dish out I mean pour out the dope on the coming final examsthere is an unverified rumor (if we know anything about college, it'll stay unverreypied) that these exams have been forever and a day abolished from the curricular program of this higher institution of campusology so how is anyone going to get their date rating if you don't try the Herald-Examiner you'll never know what's going on the stage of life next.

Therefore, be it resolved, that in view of the impending dead line-I suppose that you didn't know it was dend-well we told you last week it was the worst in school and after such propagandistic exultation, it's not any wonder that we're dead-

The Stroller. .

As Beethoven said to Mozart, "Compose

Now the first thing that must be done is to tend a hearty welcome to all the Seniors who visiting us today. And the next thing is to issue word of warning to some of the unsuspecting around the campus.

High school seniors everywhere, Tall ones, short ones, cute ones, too. You co-eds had best beware

They don't steal your men from you.

Too bad these seniors couldn't have been last Saturday night and witnessed the fun Freshman had at their party. Then they w have been absolutely convinced on the spot what they need is a College education, although the party was an education in itself. Now would ever have thought our Dean of Women sessed such a charming voice, I don't know w Harry Davis learned to execute the floor show put on but it was certainly original. Bob Mite and Fred Davidson, those upperclass cutthought they were pulling a fast one by comin the party with the excuse they were going to pictures. The belle of the ball (ding-dong) none other than the newly crowned queen, Morrow, and Erman Bird wasn't any too h about the situation.

The cannibal king of Mambas assures G Britain that he has given up the practice of ea small boys. Youth, it appears, will no longer served. (In Mambas anyway).

Local proprietors of "jelly joints" had be look out for their furniture when they see a ball man entering their portals. Last week Ed itoris reduced a chair at the Puritan to mi small pieces of kindling wood. And he wasn't at all. He just merely sat in it.

So, Marshall Mathews, you will step on Dorothy Dalton. We understand she won't a anyone to do that and get away with it. But must have had a good story for we notice you now back in her good graces. How about letting in on how you do it,

There is a maroon Packard trimmed with low that has been seen out in the vicinity of College recently. The reason? The driver has ta quite a fancy to June Ernst-so much of a fa in fact that he has delayed the trip he was tal and stayed in Maryville. And, of course, doesn't mind, since walking is so crowded t

Virginia Gibson has done it again. She is first fem to sport a sweetheart pin of the new Sig fraternity. The giver was none other than umn that you always associate with Gibbie, Fo Petree. The S. O. P. W. had better give Virg some sort of honor for this distinction.

There's an old saying that there is safety numbers. If that is the case then Violet Hall she be plenty safe.! Not only does she have a differ one each night, but two or three different ones night. This may be fun but the Stroller think would be a little embarassing sometimes.

The Stroller is always running into people v have been in school for a couple of years and h never had their name in this column. They ways seem so smug and self-satisfied. The cul uncovered this week is Jim Campbell. No wo his name has been left out. He always goes to P ering for his dates.

If there is someone you just can't get a with, or that you have differences with, why thing to do is put on a pair of boxing gloves have a fight to the finish. Ewing and Silvers took this method instead of arbitration and I'm fraid Ewing got the worst of it.

The weather at present writing has turn cold again, the teachers are pouring the work pretty heavy, the extra curricular activities spring are taking their toll of energy and all Id say is, using the words of the immortal bard, the times of woe afford no time to woo.

The Defense Rests

By Helen J. Reed This scene takes place in the courtroom of Collegeville,

Judge: Do you solemnly swear to be an official college student?

Judge: With what do you verify this statement?

Stude: I have paid my tuition, written three term papers and once I flunked a subject. Is that suffi-

Judge: Yes, for the present. Order iin the court. We will continue with the trial. Prosecuting Attorney: My client,

the plaintiff(the student's prof.) wishes to charge this person with a gross misdemeanor. He has overstepped his bounds entirely. He has insulted the plaintiff beyond all thought. If there is ever to be law and order we must eradicate such rascals as this. Such persons are absolutely the bane of existence. They are a disgrace to civilization. They must be taught the rules of existing ethics. Ah, but I will be brief, This man, my friends, has committed a misdemeanor which might well be charged as high treason. To the jury may I say that I urge you to give this person his just deserts. There are many like him and we must do cui utmost to extirpate him and his progeny. Ah, dear jury I recommendnothing less than the electric chair or at any rate life imprisonment. Gentlemen of the jury, this man has committed an enormous crime. HE HAS GONE TO CLASS WITH-OUT HIS LESSON!!

Judge: Bring in the first witness for the prosecution. Do you swear to tell the truth? OK. Go ahead and witness. Is it true that this manhas committed the crime of going to class WITHOUT HIS LESSON?

Witness: Yes, your honor, The teacher asked him the first question. He didn't know it. He asked him the second and he had forgotten that one. When he was asked the third question he was found to be asleep. Judge: Bring in the next witness. Is it true that this man went to class without his lesson?

Second witness: Because he stayed smart; he didn't need to get his

Judge: But how do you know he went without his lesson? Second witnes: Because he etayed up all night the night before to argue with me that Einstein's theory of gravitation was wrong. I argued that it was right and he argued that it was wrong. Of course we neither one know what the theory is yet but he couldn't possible have studied his lesson, I'm sure he didn't. I'll

stick up for him to the end: Prosecuting Attorney: You have heard the evidence. Is it not conclusive? Is not the guilty expression on the face of the accused sufficient for his indictment? Gentlemen of the jury, I ask you to name a penalty which will be worthy of this man's crime.

defense please take the stand: Att'y for Defense: Gentlemen. There has been no conclusive evidence brought forth here. This man

Judge: Will the attorney for the

accused. The mere fact that he went to sleep in class should incur no. acousation upon him; The accusation, for this should fall upon the plaintiff. And moreover, even though this fact be proved to be true, it cannot be sufficient grounds; for accusation. My client was undoubtedly all worn out with having studied his lesson. At any rate I wish to state to the jury that the idea of sentencing him to the electric chair or life imprisonment is preposterous. It is unthinkable. The fact that this young mán has an upright character is proved by the fact that he answered the first question he was asked, truthfully. He dldn't know it and he admitted it. The fact that he had: forgotten; the answer to the second question is evident proof. that his mind is capable of retention of a great many other things since he had forgotten this one: Gentlemen of the jury, I tell you this Judge: Bring in the witness for the

has been unjustly and unrightfully.

defense.

Witness: Listen. I. know this guy. had his lesson, Why I'm 'sure he had it. How could he help it? I know good and well he wouldn't of paid me \$5 to say, he had if, he hadn't. Now, would he? And, besides I. wrote one of those three term papers for him and he has had to study hard ever since, to, keep his intelligence up to it. I only got \$1 for that though, You'd, think he would pay

Judge: Yes, but go on with your

Witness: Well, it was this way, If know he had; his lesson, because

when he came into the classi he says, "Quick let me have paper!" So I did. because I kno wanted to correct his mistakes New doesn't that prove it?

Att'y for defense: Gentlem the jury, you have heard the implore you on knee to give a verdict of not (in a lower tone of voice-I've gotta bet on this case and gotta eat tomorrow.) This man cannot be said to be guilt rather I say if there is anyone charged guilty of any misdem let it be the plaintiff who is cl ed. (He needs a shock.) Gentle and I shall soon know if such be, I ask you for acquital.

Judge: The jury will please BRIEF INTERMISSION

Foreman of the jury: Your h

we of the jury find the college dent guilty. But we do not co first, degree, As the penalty name the following. The acc shall be sentenced to study all lessons for three days in succes

We feel this to be entirely suffic However, we of the jury find plaintiff guilty of injustice, i to defraud and murder of the degree. We of the jury conside not only an unforgivable crime an unpardonable offense for plaintiff to have engaged him in such a degrading practice nutting the defendent to Therefore we name as a penalty the plaintiff the following. He sh be forced to teach all his clas hereaften under a cold shower.

Judget Okay by me. That's sw Court adjourned.

al Program Plays Big Part tudents' Life at College

any Affairs are Staged at STC r Entertainment; Events Listed

but the College year there is a continuous stream of social events ollege life from becoming boresme with too much schlastic work. e are several important dances during the year. There is the ning dance given each fall during teachers meeting in order to back old students. There is the formal Christmas ball, the "M" ce, the Junior-Senior prom, the Scoop dance which is sponsored affs of The Northwest Missourian and The Tower for the purpose ucing the beauty queens of the College. The fraternities and also sponsor formal and informal dances.

dances there are parties from the sublime to the ri-Just last week-end the held a "County Fair" and the entire first floor of nistration building to stage

d letter days in the College days when the dads and are the honor guests. The entertained in the fall and

uarter the College sponsors

the highlights of the year Out Day. In the fall the listen anxiously for the the bugle which is the drop all books for the day spring there is a music and h, Kansas City, Omaha and ies, and many other social add their bit to make the ear more worthwhile and

a Tau Gamma es Six Men

Market, Iowa; Darrell been arranged by Dr. Joseph Kelly. and Willis Raines, Cassville. was founded in 1920 at Marian Kerr.

Warrensburg, Sigma Tau Gamma National together with Phi Sigma Epsilon National, form the national interfraternity council of teachers college fraternities. The Sig Taus maintain a house at 310 West Seventh Street which will be open all day today for any of the High School Seniors to inspect.

Easter Assembly r entertainments. Students | Next Thursday d hearing such world fam-tainers as the Luenen Pas-

Theme of the Holy Week to **Be Carried Out**

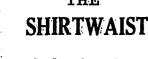
The annual College Easter assembly will be given Thursday morning, April 6, at eleven o'clock, in the auditorium. Roll will be taken at the assembly and school will be program until April 11 for the Easter holidays.

laneous program with emphasis on the theme of the Holy week. A trombone quartet will open the pro-

In addition to the quartet there regular meeting of Theta will be several numbers by the Col-Tau Gamma last lege chorus and individual students. college men were initiated A soprano solo will be sung by Hilda G. L. Johnson, Hamblin, pupil of Miss Catherine Dando. Kenneth Tebow, a pupil of James Baker, Maryville; violin solo. A reading will be pre-Allen, Maryville; Merrill sented by Doris Hiles which has ville.

The concluding chorus, "Christ, Chapter of Sigma Tau Our Passover," is a famous Easter national social teachers Anthem and closes in a very joyous: raternity, was installed on vein. The chorus is conducted by 1927 on this campus. Alpha Mr. Monk and accompanied by Miss

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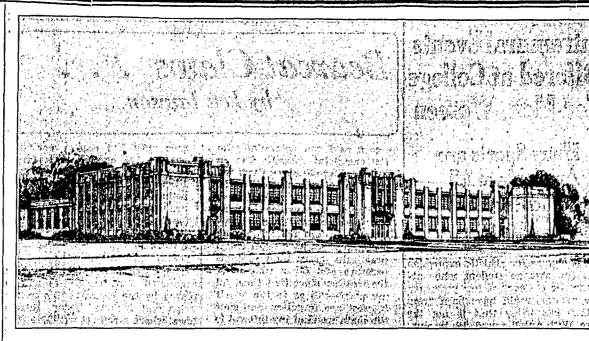
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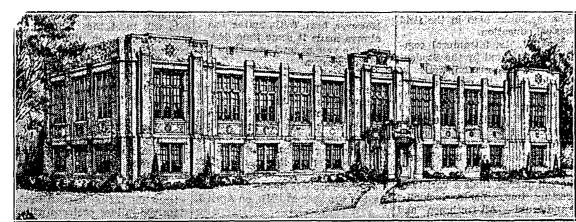
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TWO NEW BUILDINGS on the campus at the College which have been under construction during the pastyear. The top picture shows the Horace Mann building which was occupied recently by several of the College elementary grades. Below is shown the new library building, about ninety per cent complete, where students of the College will study next year.

Phi Sigmas to **Elect April 19**

The Nu chapter of Phi Sigma Epdismissed at the conclusion of the silon, national social fraternity, on the campus, will hold its annual election of officers for the school The assembly will be a miscel- year of 1939-40, Wednesday night, April 19. The officers will be presented to the chapter by a nomiseniors and a representative from be a class party and scavenger hunt each of the three other classes.

Nu chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon of Sigma Mu Delta, national teachers college social fraternity, was installed on this campus last Decemwere: Richard Anthony, Miss Alline Fentress, will play a ber 2 by representatives from the Gamma chapter located at Kirks-

Phi Sigma Epsilon was founded on the campus of the Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia, in the ear 1910. At this time thirteen students were members. The fraternity received recognition from the Emporia college administration in 1913. The outbreak of the World War, with the enlistment of most of the the development of Phi Sigma Ep-

In 1926 a union was effected with the Sigma Delta Tau of Kirksville Alpha Sigmas. Teachers college and with Phi Sig- Install Officers ma Epsilon resulting.

The chapter on this campus is Nu inter heing the thirteenth active organization.

Officers of the local chapter are: Wynn Duncan, Lineville, Iowa, president; Fred E. Davidson, Barnard, vice - president; Donald Weeda,

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210 N. Main Farmers Phone 10 Maryville, secretary-treasurer; and Paul Person, Maryville, historian.

Sophs Plan Big Party Tonight; Bring Lunches

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is comportable and suits the weath-Missouri theater for a reduced admission price. (Gents, take heed.)

Come on out and join the gang, and in the meantime remember referee. where you saw your last pink elephant or green juppy dog because you members, seriously interfered with such freak during the scavenger

Maryville, treasurer; Marianna Ob- "Sentimental" Riffie in a ermille, Jackson, registrar; Mary rendition of MY REVERIE. Winnifred Caton, Mound City, collegiate representative; Bernice Villagers to Hold Owens, Maryville, Pan-Hellenic representative; Jane Vogt, Stanberry, Formal Easter Dinner scrap book and Martha Jane Hamilton, Maryville, historian.

Alpha, national sorority, was in-The sorority was founded in 1901 at Farmville, Virginia and now has 22 April 5. chapters in four-year teacher's colleges and schools of education in universities. In 1936; the Alpha Sigs were awarded a silver loving cup by the national organization.

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PENNEYS

Freshmen Have **Big Party Last** Saturday Night Have Paradise

On Earth, So Think Freshies

Now here's the dope, so get it "See the prettiest legs! !" "Here we which was formerly Gamma chapter straight. Meet here at the adminis- have Paradise on Earth!! " "The one tration building at 5 o'clock tonight, and only Flea Circus! " "Get your Wear whatever you wish, just so it Fortune told. Learn the future for

After a trip to these side shows posed to bring his own lunch box. (and the CrAzY house, the lingering (Please have box well filled). After but never late Freshman class were the scavenger hunt and supper well on there way to their first class everyone who desires may go to the party. "Pussy" Paxson and "Rin-Tin" Rizzo proved their powerhouse drive was well intended; as they dusted off: the wrestling mat with the

The thunder roared, the lightning fell, and Little Leslie Somerville may be called upon to find some crawled the floor as the "Lamp Went Out." Jimmie Farmer saw to it that another hour conveniently passed. Our hero killed the villain and saved the old homestead for "sweeping" Ma and Pa and beautiful Belinda. (Little Eva, too.)

"Wafflepuss" Hamilton, the greenest Frosh of them all, was the headline act of the evening (including held its annual installation of of the fine dish of ice cream). He saw ficers Wednesday evening, March 29, to it that there were plenty of Demo at the Chapter room, 513 West Sec- signs around. He even was awarded a prize by a box of judges headed The following girls were installed by Dean J. W. Jones, "Susie" Weems, in office: Virginia Page, Bedford, "Sara" Carruth, "Sophia" Truex. Ia., president; Mary Margot Phares, and Mrs. Jones. Dr. Margaret Ruth Maryville, vice-president; Ione Mill- Smith could not be called a judge er, Bethany, secretary; Iris Ebersole, for she was presented with Vance

Phi Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Varsity Villagers are making preparations for a formal Easter dinner stalled on this campus in May, 1928. to be held in the Puritan dining hall at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening,

Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, director of personnel of women, announced today that the dinner is open to all members of the organifor the chapter efficiency rating zation. It will be a pre-vacation event which will observe Easter. Invited, honored, guests are: Dr.

Smith, Dr. Blanche Dow, Miss Dorothy Truex, Miss June Cozine, Miss Grace Shepherd and Miss Mattie Dykes. Chairmen of the committees fol-

ow: Lucille Nelson, Lois Langland; Frances Clayton, Marjorie Murray, Elizabeth Matheny and Geraldine Tickets will be on sale on second

floor of the Administration building, Tuesday April 4, from 10-12 o'clock in the morning, and from, 1 to, 4, o'clock in the aftrenoon.

Pan-Hellenic Group **Entertains at Tea**

Members of the Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Sigma, national educational sororities, entertained the non-sorority women of the College at a tea last Sunday afternoon at Residence Hall. The receiving line was composed

of Miss Mary Fisher, sponsor of Pan-Hellenic Council, Mary Turner, president of Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Maxine Daniel, president of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Pan-Hellenic council. Miss Mariam Waggoner, sponsor of Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Miss June Cozine, sponsor of Sigma Sigma Sigma, presided at the tea table. Helen Smith was chairman of the food committee.

STC Students to Attend High Mass At Conception

Bus to Transport For Palm Sunday

Palm Sunday, April 2, the College bus will leave Residence Hall at 7:15 a. m., and arrive at the Benedictine Convent at Conception for high mass at eight o'clock. In the fifteen minute period preceding the service an explanation will be given of the service which is to follow.

Arrangements have been made for an inspection: tour of, the chapels The group making the trip will

then visit Conception College.

Reservations for this trip may be made with Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, in her office. There will be accomodations for only twenty-four students, and reservations should be made with Dr. Smith by five o'clock today, Friday.

Tri Sigs Entertain For Alumnae Group

The actives and pledges of Alph Episilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained the alumna chapter Wednesday night at a dessert bridge party. The party wa held at the Phares Tea Room.

Marjorie Powell; chairman of the social committee, was in charge of the party. Other committees were as follows: Refreshment, Hattie Richards, chairman, Mary Madget and Mary Jo McGee; entertainment Laura Margaret Davis, chairman, and Bernice Carr; and invitation, Virginia Milliken; chairman, Mary Madget.

Hall Lights

ed the Varsity Villagers council at a dinner Thursday. The group attended the swimming exhibition at the gymnasium.

Jean Martine; Hammond, Ind., was taken this week to the St. Francis nospital for treatment.

Dona Foster, Clarinda, Iowa was seriously, injured in an automobile accident while on her way from her home to the freshman party.

Residence Hall will be open to all visitors on Senior Day. Ask at the desk for a guide.

It may be spring or it may be something else, nevertheless fifty four women signed out for their 'signed out at one time.

Mary- Frances Morell, Hubbard Ohio, and Marjory Stone, Ridgeway, visited in St. Joseph last Sunday.



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ELECTION RESULTS

Bill. Maloy, senior, and David White, junior, were elected as members of the Student Senate for the Spring term at the election held at the College yester-

A second election in the sophomore class will be held at the same hours in the same room Monday, because of the major. ity regulation.

Following are the returns of yesterday's election: Seniors- Bill Maloy, 24; C. D.

Juniors-David White, 27; Bernard McLaughlin, 9,

Sophomores-Harold Hull, 28; Gene McLean, 18; Orville Brightwell, 15.

Betty McGee is **Elected President** Of Tri Sigmas

Betty McGee, Harris, was elected as president of Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, national education professional sorority, at a meeting Tuesday night.

The other officers elected for the coming year are: Marjorie Powell, Stewartsville, vice-president; Elizabeth Wilson, Traverse City, Michigan, treasurer; Margaret Stafford. Tarkio, recording secetary; Hattie Richards, Rock Port, corresponding secretary; and Laura Margaret Davis, Maitland, keeper of grades. The delegate for the Sigma Sigma Sigma convention at Colorado Springs this summer will be elected next week.

In March, 1927, Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma was installed in Maryville, the first sorority to be established on the campus of the College. This sorority has limited itself strictly to the educational field. It has grown from a small Southern society to a national educational professional sorority with a membership of some five thousand in thirty-five chapters and as many alumnae groups, with members living in every state of the Union and in many foreign countries.

Sigma Sigma Sigma strives homes over the week-end. This is build character, to stimulate high the largest number that has ever endeavor, to develop leadership, to promote unselfish cooperation, and however, does not provide for payto create the friendly spirit in all ment of physicians or nurses' fees Mary Jane Newlon, Hopkins, was human relationships. Sigma Sigma or payment for medicine furnished. taken to her home last Monday Sigma is very active on this campus and is represented in almost all activities of the school.

any questions of health to any and all students registered here. The major phase carried on by this staff is preventitive medicine or good health education. The general principles of hygiene are given to the students through class room

> Every student of the College has the privilege of receiving a complete physical examination during his first quarter in school. At this time students are given a number and a record card on which a complete private individual record of their health through their four years here is kept. This record is filed by the catalogue system and at any time during the student's College career it may be referred to for any desired information. The student retains his original number as long as he is connected in any way with he College.

Examination is Checked

The physical examination is hecked for each student every quarter and oftener if the College physician deems it necessary. By this method much of the disease is prevented and the general health of the students is kept on a higher

The major objective of the medical department is to teach prospective eachers to be able to recognize the different health conditions and to know when a person is in need of a physician.

The College physician and his staff consider it their very importand duty to watch for and immunize such diseases as small pox, diptheria and typhoid fever among College students. Students who are ill are not treated by the College doctor, but they are advised as to when it it necessary to turn to their own family physician for treatment.

Efficient Department The efficiency of the health department is illustrated by the fact that in the last four years there has been only two cases of pneumonia among College students here. Dr. Anthony and his staff make it their duty to be sure that all food served at the dormitory is pure and whole-

During the office hours of the College doctor, which are from 8 to 10 a. m., and from 2 to 4 p. m., many close contacts are made with the students. Last year the staff made more than 2100 personal contacts with the College students.

The College activity, fund provides for the payment of a room in the St. Francis hospital of this city during the time that a student of the College is a patient there. This fund,

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More Than 20 Men Report for **Bearcats Baseball Team Here**

Tentative Schedule Calls for 12 Games: To Play K-State, Iowa STC, Others

The Maryville Bearcats will be the only club in the M.I.A.A. sponsoring a baseball team this year, Coach Ryland Milner, said this week. He has been trying to schedule games with the other colleges in the loop, but has had no success because the other schools are not including baseball in their lists of major sports. That means there will be no conference games this year.

More than twenty men have been working out for the Bearcats base- Barrock, Ted Carle, Evelyn Dow, ball team and more are expected to Marjorie Farmer, Glen Hensley, come out later. Regular workouts Unity Hixenbaugh, Helen Kyle, Lois started Wednesday after the spring Langland, Winifred Lightle, Dorothy football session had ended. Coach Matter, Don Paxson, Tony Rizzo, Milner will not have much time to Marjory Stone, Garland Robertson, develop his team, but he has season- Rosemary Larkam and Margaret ed material with which to work. All Prettyman. of last year's starters are back with the exception of John Pandolphe, pitcher. Then, too, there is the possibility of promising new men show-

Veterans from last year are: Ralph Carly This Week Kurtright, catcher; Donald Johnson, pitcher; Jim Campbell, pitcher; Marion Rogers, first baseman; Dale Hackett, shortstop; Joe Kurtright, second base; Raymond Beedle, utility infielder; Harry Darr, infielder; Bill Bernau, outfielder; Raymond Curtiss, outfielder; Bill Metz, outfielder; Bill Hindman, outfielder; Wilbur Osborne, pitcher; and K. D. Lawson, outfielder.

Likely New Men Likely new men reporting are: Harry Irvine, first base; Ike Howell, pitcher; Harold Hull, outfielder; Leon Mitchell, infielder; and Rich-

ard Miller, infielder. The first game is with Rickhurst of Kansas City. It will be played here Thursday, April 20. The schedule shows one more game each with Rockhurst and Kansas State, four with Iowa Teachers of Cedar Falls. and two with Graceland College.

The tentative schedule: April 20-Rockhurst, here. April 24—Kansas State, here. April 28-Iowa STC, Cedar Falls,

April 29-Iowa STC, Cedar Falls,

May 5-Graceland, there. May 9-Rockhurst, there. May 12 and 13-Iowa S. T. C.

there (two games). May 16-Kansas State at Manhat.

. May 19-Graceland College, here Two games are to be played with Baker university of Baldwin, Kas., but as yet their dates have not been

SWIMMING EXHIBITION FOR H. S. SENIORS

Etudents in the College will present an exhibition of swimming at the College pool Monday from 8:30 to 11 a.m., for the benefit of the visiting high school seniors.

Students who will take part in the

Spring Football Practice Ends

Due to the stress of baseball and track, Coach Ryland Milner ended spring football practice with a light session early this week,

This was due partly to the fact that his veterans were not available for practice, Co-captain Bill Bernau was not out due to a bad cold, and Norman Reital was concentrating on track.

The coach did, however, get a chance to look over Floyd Reno and Ted Carle, two new prospects who have enrolled since last football

Reno was chosen as the outstanding football player in St. Joseph in 1937, and this fall won his freshman numeral at Missouri university. Ted Carle is another St. Joseph product, and lettered at Central college in 1937 and played there this

fall until he was injured. Despite the fact that his regular passers and kickers were not present. Coach Milner stressed these two departments of play. He bethat the Bearcats have. enough power, but he also believes that they should have an equally

powerful passing game. Next fall local fans will see a slight change in the backfield shift and formation, this change having seen made so that the backfield can shift more readily to either side.

The 1938 M.I.A.A. champs are taking on what might be termed a suicide schedule. Besides their regplar conference schedule, which is always tough, they are taking on Washington university in St. Louis and the Tallequah, Okla., Teachers.

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Instructions to Senior Day Guides

Following are instructions to guides for High School Senior Day as issued this week by Mr. Sterling Surrey, who is in charge of guides:

Forward: Each guide will be assigned Forward: Each guide will be assigned to a group and is required to remain with that group until the time for the morning assembly, which will take place at 10:30 a. m. Be sure to be with the group until this time.

When you are assigned to a group, you are to first conduct the visitors on a tone of the gauge.

a four of the campus. The list below tells you the places of interest on the cam-pus. Do not morely point out these places of interest—enter into these places. After you have completed the campus

tour, take your group into the adminis-tration building. On all floors of this building there will be exhibits. The list of these exhibits is given below. Visit all of these exhibits.

Do not lose your group. Stay with the group until 10:30 and then conduct the group to the auditorium.

Guides are to report at 7:45 a. m., Monday, April 3—at the entrance to the

The Campus Tour: 1-The Greenhouse-go inside this

2-The Power House-Mr. Short will explain the workings of this plant to

ter this building—instructors will be present to explain the exhibits. 4-The Library Building-Do not go inside this building,.

5—Residence Hall—Enter this build-

ing, go through all the floors.
6-The College walk. 7—The President's Home—Point out this building-it is not necessary to go

to the building.

8—The Gym. Building—Point out the tennis courts, play field, football field.

Enter the building through the east door, and proceed to the gym. floor. See in-tructions below.

structions below.

9—The Horace Mann Experimental School—You may enter this building—visit the elementary group not in session.

10—The N. Y. A. Dormitories—Visit he East Dormitory-enter this building. 11-The College Farm-Go to and

...12-On way to farm point out Mem 13-Return to Administration Building and visit Exhibits listed below.

Exhibits in the Administration Build

-Geography-2nd Floor.

Visit all these exhibits. Your co-operation is deeply appreciat-l. Please follow these instructions and suggestions. I am sure that this senion

Bearcats Enter Indoor Track Meet At Columbia, Mo.

Coach Wilbur Stalcup announced enter a team in the State Indoor Track meet at Columbia regardless of the fact that his team has been handicapped in getting in shape by adverse weather conditions. Stalcup said that his team would go to Columbia by bus, leaving Friday morn-

The tentative team and their entries are as follows: Bernard Mc- hockey, tennis and softball, the W Laughlin, dashes and low hurdles; A. A. board arranges tournaments Elmer Barton, dashes; Bill Burton, in hockey, tennis, softball, volley-Frank Baker, quarter mile; Norman Reital, quarter mile; Merrill Osthere is a possibility of two or three names being added to this list. Mc-Laughlin, Reital, Baker and Burton will run in the mile relay which is desires to put forth the effort. the only relay on the schedule. The meet will, be held Friday night in the Brewer Field House in Colum-

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Intramural Events For Men, Women

Many Sports are Available to All Students at STC

By William Evans Former Sports Editor, Missourian What chance for athletic expression has the average student who attends the College? A few years ago the answer would have been "very little," but today that is not the

case. With a well-rounded intramural program for both men and women this College ranks high in the field of physical education. In the fall, the intramural com-

mission is appointed by the Student Senate. This commission works in cooperation with the men's athletic your group.

3—The Industrial Arts Building—En- | department in the outlining of the intramural program for the men department in the outlining of the students of the College. The women's division of the athletic department, along with the Women's Athletic Association board, have charge of the women's program.

The fall quarter finds a variety of interesting tournaments, including golf and tennis. All freshmen and sophomores are also enrolled in some physical education class that includes basketball, gymnastics, tennis, swimming, social dancing, volleyball and softball.

Winter Sports

When old man winter breathes his hoary breath over the campus, the gymnasium becomes one of the most active places in the physical plant. Last winter fifteen well-matched intramural basketball teams fought out a round robin schedule which was not decided until the last game had been played. Other activities include swimming in the College pool in the basement of the gymnasium, ping pong, volleyball, boxing, wrestling, tumbling, and calisthentics. The equipment includes parallel bars, horizontal bars, rowing machines, Indian clubs and other apparatus helpful in keeping one physically fit. All are available to any

College student or faculty member. The spring quarter finds more outdoor activity as soon as "old man sol" begins to beam his approval. A tournament is held for places on the varsity tennis tournament and then another tournament is conducted for the "second raters." At the pres-Wednesday evening that he would ent time preparaions are being made for a sofball tourney by several fast teams. Other events include golf, horseshoe pitching, badminton and pingpong.

Women's Program The program for women is not less active. Besides the regular classes for credit which include general gym activity, swimming, dancing,

ball, ping-pong and swimming. The intercollegiate sports include football, track, baseball, tennis and trus, high hurdles; Bob Taylor, dis. golf. Any man student who is skilltances; Robert Long, two mile; Bob ed in any of these will find it ad Turner, two mile; Harry Darr, pole vantageous to try for the varsity and vault; Raymond Curtis, broad jump; thus solve his physical education and according to Coach Stalcup problem. However, for the mediocre participant who plays for the healthful recreation he can garner wlll find his program full if he but

Intra-Mural Track Meet to Be Held at Field Senior Day

Herschel Neil, All-American, to Run For Senior Class

A special event for the Senior Day activities will be the intra-mural track meet which will be held on the afternoon of the big day. On Monday afternoon the non-varsity stars of the various classes will gather on the football field and regulation track meet will be run off to determine the class with the best track team.

Herschel Neil, All-American ace will be the mainstay of the senior class and with him entering practically every event in the meet and with a good chance to win points in every one of them, the chances of the senior squad should be good No prophecies will be made but it is known that a good time will be had by all. Unless there is a definite change in the weather it will be a race of the mudders because the snow of the week has moistened the track somewhat.

Everyone is invited and it doesn't cost a cent, so come out and see the

Noble Cain, nationall recognized composer for NBC, will write a song to be dedicated to the Guilford Col-

Offered at College Bearcat Claws by ken lawson

the complaint committee is on this weather situation, there are going to be some changes made. For the past two weeks I have written about how nice the weather has been and how appropriate it is for all the spring sports, and we have experienced practically every kind of temnerature and other whimsy of the weather since that time. All my prophecies as to the sports interest are forgotten and now the main trend of my interest is along the line of "can I get home without getting my feet wet?" However, have faith, spring has always made it some time during the year at least ever since I can remember.

As soon as I can determine who

as soon as the weather permits the practice sessions. baseball squad will start working out. The track team has been on the job but some of the boys have been out for spring football and they are just reporting at the cinder track this week. The track team will meet the Peru Teachers in the first track meet of the year at Peru, on April 7.

Some fine additions were made to the track squad this year by the appearance of several boys from St. Joseph. Chief among the freshman goers are Floyd Reno who is a pole-vault star and Elmer Barton who clips the dashes in extra-ordinarily good time for this early in the season. Incidentaly the times of the practice sessions have been fast for the usual averages, McLaughlin and Reital have both been working out for some time but their times have been good. Mudd and Taylor have been doing some good work. Rather an unusual sight may be witnessed by any disbelievers in this statement, by merely going to the track any evening, that is Neil Weary who never ran a

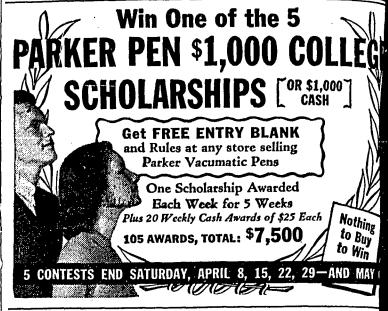
race until last season working out for the quarter mile. Last year Weary ran the 220 and the 100 and although his time was rather low, he was not spectacular. But this year he is trying for the quarter and he may make it interesting for last year's quarter milers.

The baseball schedule has been completed and ten games will be layed by the Bearcats this season. Trips will include Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where a contest with the Iowa Teachers will be played, and to Manhattan, Kansas, where the Bearcats will meet the Kansas State sluggers. Also on the schedule is two games with Graceland College of Lamoni, Iowa. The Bearcats will have a strong team this year, that The football pratice is over and is if the weather permits a few

> Coach Milner is, according to rumor, and reports of reliable nature, having a few headaches in regard to the pitching situation. A couple of good pitchers would really se' things up for the team and if they happen to show up the Milner proteges will win most of their ball games. Of course every team could always use a Dizzy Dean or Carl Hubbell but someone who is just good but not quite that good will get the job done.

We want to welcome all the seniors of the high schols in this district who come to the College in observance of Senior Day. It is a big day for the seniors we hope and we know it is a big day for us. To all of you Seniors may we say that we welcome you and that we want you to make yourselves right at home. If you want to know something don't hesitate to ask anyone who looks intelligent. This sort of individual will usually be loafing in the bookstore or on the steps by cur pal "Abraham Lincoln."

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